

Valley Star

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March 4, 1982

Black History Week

Quality programs for Blacks

By WENDY TABER
Assoc. Editor

Speakers, comedians, and bands will continue to perform at Valley in celebration of Black History Week, which began on Monday and will continue through tomorrow.

"I wanted to start bringing quality programs to the Black people," said Derek Swafford, Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, "so that we can learn about our history."

The Monday program, which included comedians, a band, a singing group, and a guest ap-

pearance by Bryon Stewart of television's "White Shadow," kicked off the celebration.

"We are one of the most disorganized groups on campus," said Swafford to a crowd of about 150 people who gathered for the program.

Phil Upchurch Jr. and Friends Band performed Tuesday in the Free Speech Area in honor of the week. Wednesday's event included a speech and film on the injustices in Africa.

"I want to leave Valley with a positive image that Blacks can organize," said Swafford. "Before I leave I hope to rub this off on other students."

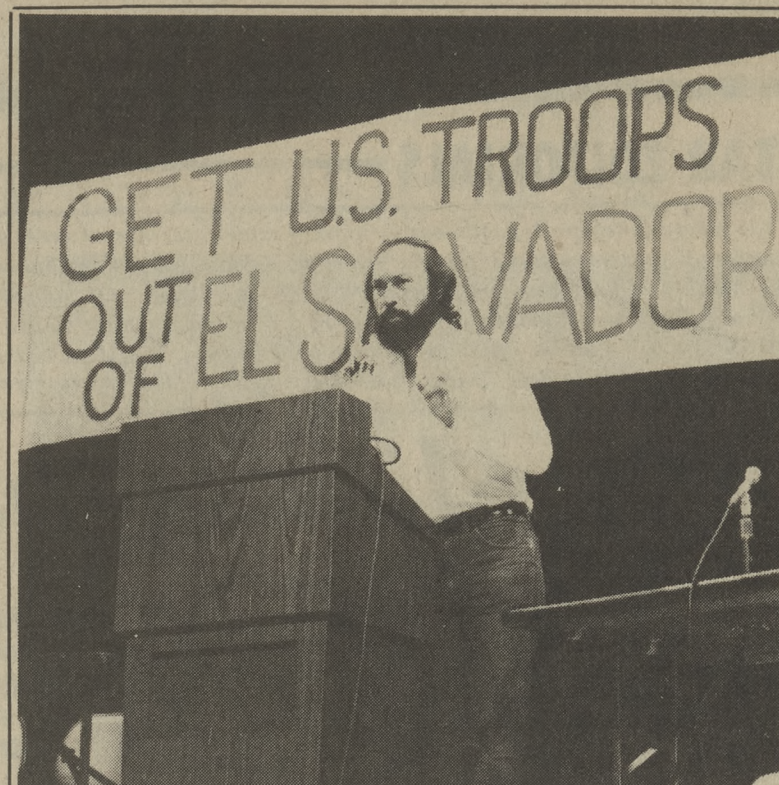
Today, at 11 a.m., the "Gamut" band and the LAVC student dance group will perform in Monarch Hall. Tomorrow's program at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall will include a performance by the "LMK" band and a speech.

Some people feel that Black History Week will serve a dual purpose: to educate people on Black history and to form a cohesive bond between Black individuals.

"We need to organize," said Swafford. "Without organizing we are zero."

Black History Week was originally scheduled for February, during Black History Month. However, because Swafford didn't get into office until late February, it was postponed until the first week in March.

All students, staff, faculty and interested people are invited to attend all events.



YANKEE STAY HOME — Roberto Alfaro, master of ceremonies for the El Salvador Teach-in held last week in Monarch Hall, talks about the U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Star Photo By SUSAN VOSE

CISPES "Teach-In" examines American military intervention

By DOUG SCOTT
Staff Writer

CISPES (Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) held a "Teach-In" last week in Monarch Hall to discuss United States intervention in El Salvador and its consequences.

The objectives of the presentation were to inform the audience of the political situation in El Salvador, the consequences of U.S. intervention, and to suggest ways to prevent military intervention.

"El Salvador's problem is that of unequal distribution of land," said Roberto Alfaro, master of ceremonies of the presentation. Alfaro added that El Salvador's biggest problem is U.S. intervention.

Speaker Blaze Bompene, in an emotionally charged speech stated that the "so called" Salvadoran guerillas are "Christian, church-going people," and "it would be good for (President) Reagan to study Catholic philosophy." Bompene also remarked that with U.S. intervention, "Jesus is being crucified in El Salvador."

Guatemala has essentially the same level of fighting as El Salvador. "The Guatemalan regime is one of the most brutal in the world," said Lisa Grant of GIC, (Guatemala Information Center). Grant also said that violence in Guatemala is reaching epidemic proportions and the current regime is killing many innocent people.

"Government is the military in Guatemala," said Grant. She described the history of U.S. involvement in that country and pointed out that we were lied to by previous administrations.

Committee to Resist the Draft speaker Phyllis Bennis said, "We will have a draft when the public will tolerate it." She described current U.S. military build-up, and paralleled it with the pre-Vietnam era. Bennis further stated, "We are seeing the U.S. on the side of fascism."

CISPES is calling for people to contact their representatives in the Senate and Congress and impress on them the importance of supporting every effort to stop the military build-up in El Salvador. CISPES specifically asks people to support House Joint Resolution 399 which declares the President's certification null and void and calls for the suspension of military aid to El Salvador until Congress is satisfied that the conditions of the bill have been met.

There was an attempt to sabotage the gathering by (at this time) unidentified persons. Some person or persons re-copied the announcement with the word "cancelled" inserted, and distributed the bogus leaflets around campus.

Professor of Sociology Michael Vivian, refuted the fraudulent posters by sending a message to all LAVC instructors that, in fact, the Teach-In was not cancelled.



TV FLIGHT — Television actor Jay Jackson (right) discusses the plight of Black performers Monday in Monarch Hall as part of the Black History Week coordinated by Derek Swafford (left) commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies.

Star Photo By ANTONIO ARIZO

Affirmative Action's objectives fall short

By ELEANOR MCKEEVER
Features Editor

Although Valley College is meeting its Affirmative Action goals in certain departments like nursing, counseling, and foreign language, in many other

areas the attainment of these objectives leaves something to be desired, said Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of Administrative Services and chairman of the campus Affirmative Action Committee, recently.

"Affirmative Action," said Machetanz, "is a process that is mandated by law to insure that all different kinds of groups: ethnic, male, female, and handicapped-large numbers of groups get fair opportunity in employment. And there are federal guidelines that have been set up to insure that there is fair employment."

Machetanz listed the goal for the employment of faculty on campus as follows: 5 percent Alaskan/Native American Indian, 4 percent Asian, 10 percent Black, 10 percent Chicano, and 40 percent women.

"There are variety of reasons why we are not meeting our goals," said Machetanz. He cited the increasing need for specialists in various fields and a lack of qualified personnel as the most probable explanations.

Machetanz stressed the need for more recruitment in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) to alleviate the problems involved in achieving Affirmative Action objectives.

"Some people have the idea," Machetanz said, "that because

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Valley hits highest enrollment for fall and spring semesters

By MARIS BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Approximately 26,400 students are attending Valley College this semester. This is the highest number of students enrolled to date.

Merle Fish, Jr., coordinator of admissions and records, said, "this is the largest turnout we've had so far, for both the fall and spring semesters."

Fish adds that "Hundreds had

to be turned away because they tried to enroll while we were taking add and drop students. They had to register first, and Feb. 5 was the deadline for that."

Those who register and don't enroll lose their priority for classes; they have to apply again for the next semester.

Fish said that since so many students take only one or two classes the population would drop to thirteen or fourteen on the Full Time Equivalent

(FTE). This is done when all the classes that are currently being taken are divided by 12, which is the amount of units taken by a full time student.

Since day students are most likely to be full-time, only 35 to 40 percent attend during the day, 38 percent attend at night and the remaining percent attend both day and night.

The average age of the Valley College student is 28-29 years old, and there are more than 900 students past 60.

High school seniors are also attending in a new program that has been taken up by Valley. The requirements are that they have to be 18 years of age by June and bring a letter from the principal of the school they are presently attending. Fish states, "This is a brand new program, Valley is the first to use it, and other colleges are starting to offer it also."

With the aid of a few changes and improvements, Fish feels that registration went well this semester. Moving registration to Monarch Hall was an improvement, said Fish. "The use of Monarch Hall is a big help; registration has been taken out of the admissions building, and the whole procedure is done over there."

Fish states that during the five weeks of registration, the first three weeks were heavy, but the last two weeks were light.

Another improvement is the greater competence of clerks on the computers. New computers were issued last year, and not much was known about them, causing some delays. Clerks are more familiar with the computers this year, enabling them to register students faster.

Since there are only four computers to register more than 26,000 students, only 800 can be registered at one time. Registration is then closed down from 5-6 p.m., to clear the disc so they can send the information downtown. This is done again at 9 p.m. after registration.

If a student stops going to a class and does not drop it, he will receive an F for that class. There are no more withdrawals after the fourth week of class.

Fish states that "1,400 students was the day average for registering, and 2,225 was the most we ever enrolled."

Paid ID sales down; Smith remains optimistic

RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

Sales for ASB memberships (paid I.D.) as of Feb. 23 are about breaking even so far for this semester, according to Roger Smith, LAVC Associated Student Body president.

As compared to membership sales of past semesters, it seems to be a little lower, but the semester has just started and there is still hope for more sales, Smith said.

"This semester, for the first time, we tried a new approach for promoting I.D. sales. Tables were set up at the end of registration lines where the benefits of the ASB memberships were explained to each passing student."

It seems that this is the only promoting being done right now for membership sales. "As far as I'm concerned, we have done our share. The rest is up to the student body," Smith commented.

When security starts ticketing the cars in the parking lot without stickers, sales seem to start increasing and Smith added that it is unfortunate that ticketing is a negative way of promoting ASB sales.

Smith feels that the low rate of sales may be due to the fact that many students think they won't be using the services the ASB card provides.

"It really hurts me to see that students aren't interested in supporting their own school," Smith added.

News Notes

GREAT DEBATE

The annual "Great Purim Debate," featuring Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, Director of Hillel, and Professor Zev Garber, chairperson of the Department of Jewish Studies will be debating "Hamantashin Vs. Danish." This will take place Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

TREASURER POSITION

The Executive Council announces the position of treasurer now open. Interested students may apply at the Office of Student Affairs, CC100.

"NEWS IMPACT ON T.V."

Senior Students Club presents Edward J. Flynn, Vice President Public Affairs Radio Station KRLA on "News Impact of TV" today at 2 p.m. in C100.

CHEER/YELLEADER TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the LAVC Cheer/yelleading squad are coming up soon. Try-outs are opened to male and female. For further information contact the Women's Gym.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Several scholarships including the Patrons Association, History Law, Political Science, Humanities, UCLA Alumni, Foodservice Management, and Ebell of Los Angeles, are all being offered. Deadlines for applications vary. For more information contact the Financial Aids Office, CC4.

"Democracy is in rugged shape"

Valley man runs for Governor

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

His bald head and body-length placards make his face familiar to many students at Valley. From picketing the president's office, to vocal outbursts at Associated Student Body Council meetings, he has made his presence known both on campus and on a city-wide basis. For the second time in as many elections, Jules Kimmett is running for governor of California.

An advocate of cross-filing, a defunct system of voting for a candidate in a primary, regardless of party affiliation, Kimmett decided to enter his name on the Democratic ballot. Maintaining that there is no difference between Democrats and Republicans, Kimmett feels "Democracy is in rugged shape."

"I'm a strong believer in cross-filing because then you choose the right man. People would vote the man instead of the party."

Stating that his last campaign exposed him to the public Kimmett claims that the 85,000 vote he received in the last election indicated that he should run again.

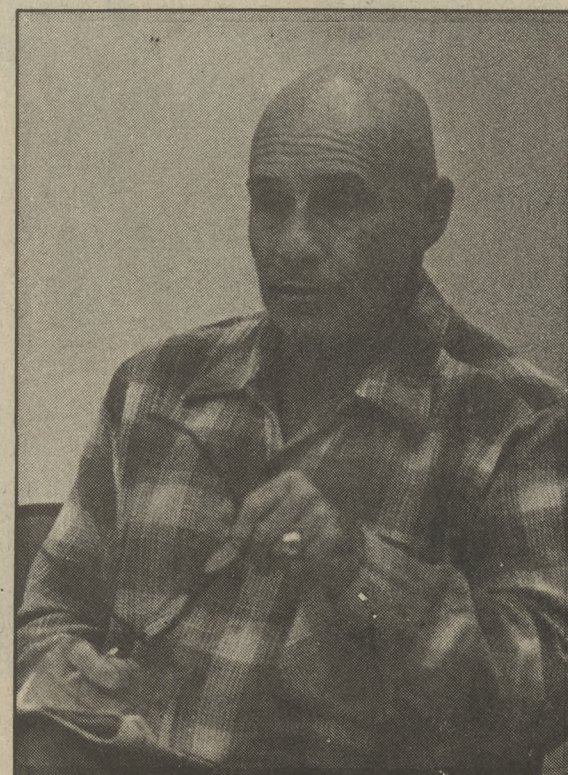
A Valley College custodian, and local 99 shop steward, Kimmett's political activities vary. He has attended every session of the Burbank City Council since 1974. His appearance at Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board meetings, and his opposition to administrative procedure have been habitual and pointed.

In effect, Kimmett has made it his responsibility to make administrative personnel, on every level, uncomfortable.

His criticism of administration officials at Valley is particularly stinging. Singling out the

Coordinator of Student Affairs, Kimmett flatly charges that the college "could eliminate that job right now." Claiming that this is an example of overabundance of administrative coordinators, and "unnecessary waste-duplication," Kimmett feels this is a "brutal" waste of tax dollars.

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JULES KIMMETT

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Peculiar approach

The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) dealt student rights a rather peculiar blow last week when they adopted only portions of the provisions of Assembly Bill 1369 (AB-1369).

Had the board adopted all of the provisions of AB 1369, the student member of the Board of Trustees would have been granted the right to move and second motions, the right to attend most normally closed executive sessions of the board and would have granted monetary compensation to the student member.

The board chose only to grant monetary compensation to the student member.

Roy Colotti, the student member of the board, drafted the resolution that would have granted these additional responsibilities to the student member, and by doing so expressed an implied acceptance of the additional responsibilities.

However, in explaining their reasons for opposing the implementation of these additional responsibilities, some members of the board expressed concern about the legal responsibilities that the student trustee could have encumbered if the resolution

had passed.

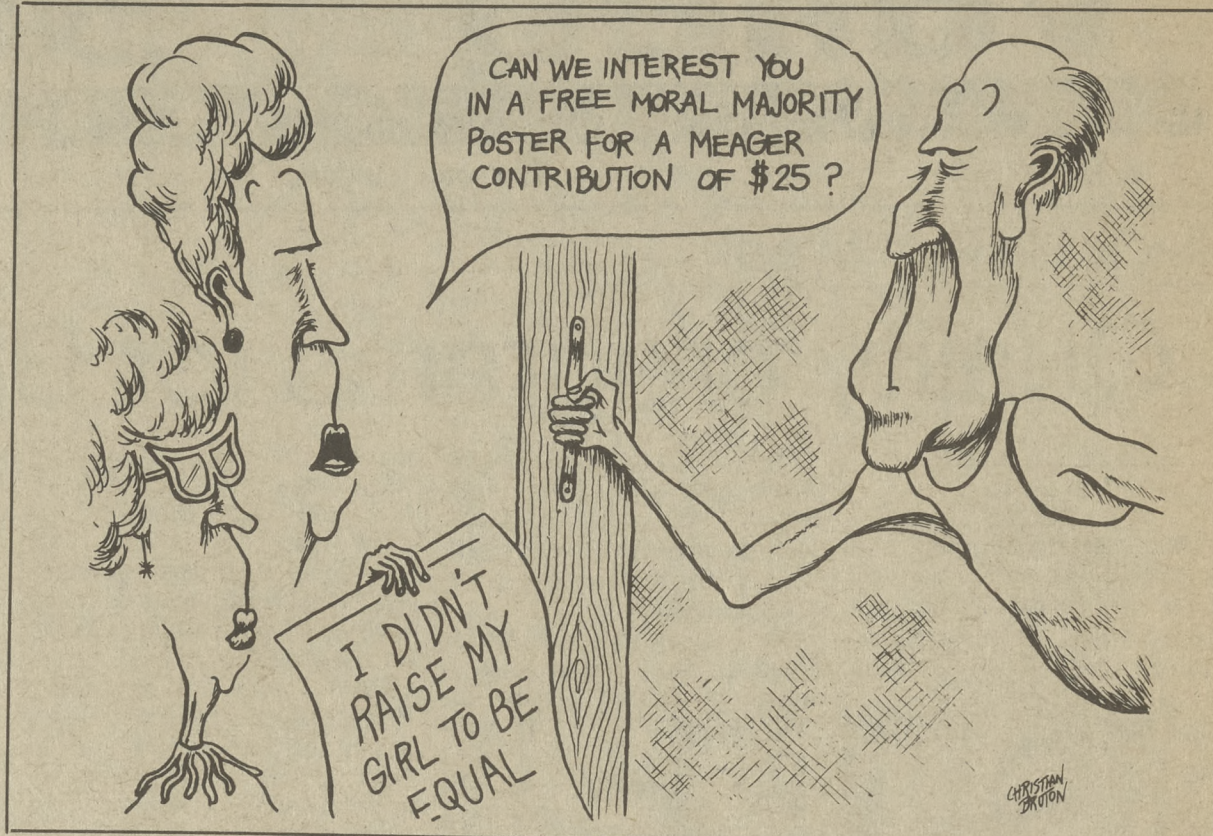
The Los Angeles Community College District represents one of the largest groups of college students in the nation. There are about 135,000 students attending classes in one of the district's ten colleges.

Despite this fact, the student trustee has virtually no enforceable authority in his task of representing the student constituent.

Through a voting process, students and their ASB officers elect the candidate who they feel can responsibly represent them at the meetings of the board of trustees.

The action by the board implies a belief that the student trustee is incapable of accepting the additional rights and responsibilities as outlined in AB 1369.

Star feels that the Board of Trustees must accept the fact that students in general and the student trustee in particular are very capable of taking responsibility and using it wisely. In consideration of the enormous number of responsible students in the district who need a responsible student voice, Star hopes that the board will reconsider the adoption of the provisions of AB 1369.



EL SALVADOR: THE FIGHTING CONTINUES

Fascism with help

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

As the civil strife and political assassinations in El Salvador continue with almost unhampered frequency, American military involvement in that country's domestic affairs has also grown with vir-

tually boundless zeal.

According to a CBS news source, the Reagan administration, in an attempt to quell the fighting, intends to send the ruling military government from \$600 to \$800 billion in military aid in the next 18 months.

As though our actual intentions are to prolong the struggle between the people and the ruling military "junta," the United States is proposing to pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the Salvadoran military machine. A para-military operation that is admittedly responsible for tens of thousands of Salvadoran civilian lives this year alone.

Reports of the atrocities, the random death squad kidnappings, and the recent mass beheading of an entire village of people reach the American home screen and newspaper almost every other night, but rarely, in all the thousands of words written and spoken about the situation there do you hear the Salvadoran government referred to as what it is: fascist.

Defined by the Random House Dictionary of the English Language as a "governmental system led by a dictator having complete power, forcibly suppressing opposition and criticism, regimenting all industry, commerce, and emphasizing an aggressive nationalism and often racism," this word could be considered rather ambiguous in light of recent world events.

Certainly parts of this definition could easily apply to our present government. In the past year, people's political awareness has been aroused to the point of alarm with the abolishment of the Freedom of Information Act, federal budget cuts that will particularly affect low income and primarily ethnic minorities in our major urban areas, and the massive regeneration of America's greatest industry, weapons, in the name of making America strong again.

Access to information is now handily suppressed; America, the once great liberator is back at maximum fighting strength, and yes, these budget cuts, aimed at training and supplementing the poor can be construed as racist.

Mainly because most Americans are far removed from the business of politics, our

conception of actual fascism is quite limited. But because of the size of a country like El Salvador, suppressing criticism of the government, dominating commerce and trade, and even martial law can be effective tools in keeping the general population at bay.

Many political observers in this country feel that we are rapidly approaching that state. But this mere "taste" of what could be can never compare to the devastation that the United States is promoting in that tiny country today.

Mass executions, torture, mutilations, and subjugation of the weak and helpless are standard procedure for the Salvadoran National Guard Special "Atlatl" brigade. By endorsing and financially supporting this blatantly criminal activity, are we not defending the crimes of the Nazi war criminals tried at Nuremberg in 1946? Or, as American destroyers dock in the Gulf of Fonseca, a body of water separating Nicaragua and El Salvador, supposedly to intercept communique between Sandinistas and Salvadoran rebels, how much of the ruthless bloodshed will we or do we actually participate in?

The one-time liberator of the free world has packed up its own paranoias and neurosis and unleashed them on a minuscule Central American country that could conceivably remind us again, as did Vietnam, that they are neither welcome or productive.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guerilla Theater

Editor,

For the past week a controversy has brewed on campus amid flared tempers and quiet protest. I speak, of course, of CISPES' Guerilla Theatre and the reaction to it by a small group of vocal students. Numerous times I have heard complaints that the demonstrators were disrupting classes and the educational process. It so happens that I was

present at two such demonstrations.

In one class the CISPES members walked in, passed around the leaflets telling of the scheduled rally and left to quiet applause. In the second class, one gentleman grew livid and screamed that CISPES was disrupting the class that "he had paid good money for." This man then took it upon himself to collect all the leaflets he could get — grabbing them out of student's hands — and threw them in the trash. During this ranting

and raving the CISPES members were quiet and orderly, comforting themselves with a kind of silent dignity. As to taking up class time, this gentleman did more of that than the CISPES members. The entire demonstration took up less time than roll call.

I am not in any way affiliated with CISPES, but I feel they have been bad-mouthed by too many people. Education does not occur in a vacuum; problems of society are and should be the problems of the college student. Since college is an institution of learning, it is only right that these issues be brought before the students. No one was shoving political dogma down the throats of helpless students. Hopefully, we are all intelligent people who can rationally choose what and what not to believe in.

DOUGLAS AMIEL

"Not funny"

Editor,

Who's on first, what's on second, I don't know is on third. Smith, Llanusa, Seiffert, come on guys. It's really not funny anymore. Are you exempt from a normal, even modest code of ethical behavior? Did you go to the Watergate School of public/political service. When you look in the mirror, when you analyze your thoughts and actions, what do you see? Remove the halos, open the valves and release the helium. Put your feet on the ground and start acting like the mature exemplary college students Professor Richard Hendricks (Letter to the Editor, Feb. 25, 1982) speaks of.

Am I asking for too much? I think so. Why don't you guys end all your troubles with the Star, district regulations, and yours truly (one of the student body). Take the money and run. Or better yet, just run.

ELLIOT SOLOMAN
Engineering Major
P.S. Oh yeah, I can't be writing letters every week. I have to do this stuff my professors gave me. They call it homework. Done any lately? You should try it. It's great for your eligibility.

Priorities

Editor,

Congratulations on your courageous and excellent coverage of political and controversial issues boldly situated on the front page of last week's paper. (February 25, 1982).

As a feminist I was thrilled to see an article on the ERA ratification campaign. As a humanitarian, mother, and former child birth teacher I was overjoyed to see your article on the Nestle boycott. As a student I

was very happy to see the request by fellow student Alnullo Aldridge for an article on Black History Month met. As an activist and member of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), I was absolutely elated to see your photo and enthusiastic coverage of the "Guerilla Theatre" we staged on campus last week.

Your priorities are commendable. Your reporting is competent and daring. And Christian Brutons political cartoons have never been better.

Thank You for taking these risks!!!

ALLISON ANDERS
Cinema Major

One-sided?

The letter from Elliot Soloman was full of many half truths. I am taking this opportunity to provide the rest of his one-sided information.

The ASB scholarship is awarded to students who contribute to Valley College academically, co-curricularly, and extra-curricularly. ASB officers unquestionably contribute to Valley College, as do many other students. Remember, the majority of scholarships went to students who were involved in ASB but were not ASB officers.

Elliot Soloman also wrote that ASB serves its own; another half truth. ASB serves its members who pay their fee by providing parking, participation in athletics and intra-murals, ASB scholarships and emergency loans, Crown magazine and Theatre Arts presentations. However, ASB also serves non-members by keeping the library open nights and weekends, funding the Art Gallery which all may attend, and sponsoring various cultural Awareness events to educate all students.

The implications that ASB money is mishandled indicates Elliot Soloman's ignorance of the fiscal procedures of this school. Any expenditure of funds is determined by Executive Council. The account sponsor, the co-ordinator of Student Affairs, and the College Fiscal Administrator must each authorize any expenditure or no money is spent. To imply a misuse of funds is to question the integrity of all the above people.

As for STAR's diligence in keeping Executive Council on its toes, this cannot be underestimated. However, this same diligence in all fairness should be exercised when ASB performs its many beneficial functions. Although the Treasurer's ineligibility received front page spread, the vehicle



A passion for politics

Student begins anti-ERA drive

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Managing Editor

The bumpersticker on the small red car has faded with time and only traces of the once bold letters that read HAYAKAWA remain.

But David Tulanian, a Valley College student, has no intention of removing the old, now off white, sign.

At 15, Tulanian applied for



DAVID TULANIAN

government work, and served in Washington D.C. as Senator Hayakawa's first page.

That marked the beginning of Tulanian's passion for politics.

Tulanian, now 21, is presently concentrating on two projects;

the first, and perhaps more controversial, is the Anti-ERA Committee.

Tulanian believes that the Equal Rights Amendment is "anything but equal. It is an attempt to give more to a small handful of people at the expense of the American people."

"Only the elite professional women will benefit," according to Tulanian, who added that "the average woman in mid-America prefers to spend her time reading Better Homes and Gardens."

"NOW (the National Organization for Women) apparently has decided to keep bailing water out of a sinking ship. They know there is no way ERA is going to pass. ERA is dead."

"What ever happened to the ways of thinking I was taught," he thought aloud. "I like opening doors for women."

Tulanian believes that males who support the ERA are "shirking" their manly responsibilities. "They're letting their modern girlfriends wear the pants in the family. I see many guys my age who are becoming helpless wimps."

Although he has spent much of his time lately involved in anti-ERA activities, such as helping Mary Schmitz, wife of California State Senator John Schmitz, to

organize an anti-ERA rally that took place last week, Tulanian is also in the process of starting a new club on campus "for students into free enterprise and a strong America."

The main function of the club, he explained, will be to give students an opportunity to see both sides of an issue. Tulanian believes that students are too often "misdirected" in their thinking "by liberal professors who try to instill their values on youth."

"When I see professors here on campus knocking down our president and actually praising socialist government, I feel the students have the right to know the other side."

"If Reagan does half of what he did for us here in California, than everyone's life here in America will be greatly improved," he added.

Tulanian, a history major, enjoys writing letters to publications, including the Valley Star, and attending sessions of the Executive Council.

"I have great respect for Roger (Smith, ASB President), but that doesn't mean I agree with everything the Council does... supporting the ERA, for example."

Since serving as a page to Hayakawa some six years ago, Tulanian has received several honors including a presidential appointment to serve on the Selective Services Board. He was invited to Washington D.C. last year by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to attend a foreign policy conference for young political leaders, and he was one of six teenage recipients chosen nationwide for the Young American Award.

Tulanian has also served as a youth delegate to the United Nations, and was offered a page appointment by Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb.

He was appointed, by Baxter Ward, to the California Commission on Youth and was last years recipient of LAVCs' Truman Award.

Tulanian, who plans on continuing his education at Pepperdine University and, eventually, at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, sees himself as one day becoming "the head of a multi-billion dollar corporation or a U.S. Senator."

"I feel I've got an edge," he states proudly.

.. Affirmative

Continued from Page 1, Column 4 of Affirmative Action a less qualified person will be hired." This, he said, is not true.

"We are attempting to broaden our contact with potential applicants," Manchetanz explained. "This means that not only will we increase the number of minorities, but the overall number of applicants."

With each new employment, Manchetanz said, an Evidence of Effort Form must be filed in compliance with the district's Affirmative Action program. At the end of each year, he said, he compiles a work force analysis which tells the ethnic and gender breakdown of the college's whole staff. The report also lists the goals for the year and the extent to which they have been achieved.

Manchetanz pointed out that the number of grievances and complaints he has received with regard to Valley's Affirmative Action program has been minimal.

Valley College, he said, is making "gradual progress" towards meeting its goals in the presently under-represented areas.

"We want to get representation from as large a number of people as possible," he said. "We want everybody to get his or her hat into the ring."

Because Valley College receives 75-80 percent of its general purpose funds from the state, it is classified as a state agency and as such comes under Assembly Bill 803 (AB 803) passed by the legislature in 1977 to insure that all public agencies practice effective non-discrimination.

Campus police enforces citing of vehicles without ASB decals

By ELEANOR Mc KEEVER
Features Editor

Parking tickets have been issued to more than 700 Valley College students in on-campus parking lots since Monday, Feb. 22. This was announced Tuesday by Wally Gudzus, captain of campus police, and follows a vigorous campaign initiated in an effort to cite all vehicles without Associated Student Body decals.

Gudzus said that campus police has been issuing approximately 125-136 "no decal" citations per day and another 25-60 citations for other violations.

Students who are cited for not having a decal, said Gudzus, are given a grace period of 10 days in which to obtain one. Cost is \$5 for those taking less than eight units of credit and \$9.50 for those taking more than eight.

Fines for parking tickets, Gudzus pointed out, range from \$18 for a "no decal" citation to \$38 for parking illegally in a parking zone for the handicapped.

Gudzus explained that the increased effort to issue citations follows complaints from faculty and other quarters, that students have been flagrantly violating the parking privileges of teachers, visitors, and handicapped students.

"Teachers need to have their own parking space," said Gudzus. "And the handicapped students need extra space because many of them drive vans and have to get their wheelchairs out when they come to school. So we are very strict about students who park unauthorized in these areas."

One part-time officer, Gudzus said, concentrates exclusively on issuing tickets. Campus police receives approximately \$8,000 yearly, he said, from the ASB budget to help cover the costs of patrolling the lots.

"We also receive 2,000 student working hours from the district budget," said Gudzus. He pointed out that there are at least three part-time student workers patrolling the lots at night, and about four during the



WEDGED IN — Are you one of the numerous people who will be cited for parking illegally at Valley? Campus police are cracking down on parking violators.

Star Photo By NAN GENIT

daylight hours, all of whom are equipped with walkie-talkies.

Since the beginning of the semester students have been given tickets, according to Gudzus, for indiscriminately parking in lot entrances, aisles,

beside fire hydrants or in front of emergency exits.

Campus police will continue as long as necessary to issue parking tickets to Valley College students as diligently as in the past two weeks, said Gudzus.

News Notes

GROUP THERAPY OFFERED

The Psychological Service Center is offering two short-term groups for students encountering the transitional stress of life changes. For more information contact Roseanne Kinzel in the Health Office, ext. 219 or 483.

STUDENT SENATE MEETS

The Student Body Senate will meet today, at noon, in CC104. All clubs must send a representative senator to this meeting.

"BLACK HOLES"

Black Holes will be the topic at a planetarium lecture scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium. Adults \$1; 5-16 years, 75 cents; and Gold card holders free.

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL MEETS

The LAVC chapter of the Alliance for Survival will meet on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in CC205. Topics will be the arms race and nuclear power. For more information contact Patrick Hazlett at 845-9080.

RAP SESSION

A rap session dealing with the subject of sexual preference will be held at the meeting of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition on Thursday, March 4, in CC203 at 11 a.m.

CONTINUING CONTACT FOR COUPLES

Community Services is offering a workshop, "Continuing Contact for Couples." Fee is \$50 per couple. Workshops will be held on Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Couples only.

Nightwatch formed to patrol campus

By DEBI MOBLEY
Staff Writer

Preventing crime in campus parking lots is the purpose of the Nightwatch Program started recently by the Valley College Administration of Justice Club.

"By making our presence known in the parking lots and dark areas of campus, we hope to make evening students feel safer after classes," stated Lisa Barocas, club president.

The Nightwatch Program consists of teams of students patrolling campus parking lots and other dark areas of campus on foot after evening classes let out. Members do not get physically involved if they see a crime being committed, but just observe and report it as quickly as possible to campus police. Barocas stressed that the program is not set up as an escort service, but that members would walk people to their cars if requested.

None of the students involved in the patrols are armed, however they do carry flashlights and use citizen band walkie-talkies to communicate with each other. If enough members are available, one team patrols in a vehicle.

The campus police department supports the Nightwatch Program and reaction from the officers has been good. "These students are operating in a professional manner and the things they are doing right now are favorable," said Wally Gudzus,

captain of campus police.

The club members have not encountered any problems during the patrols. For the most part they have assisted students with small problems such as keys locked in cars. They also talk to other students walking through the parking lots.

"One night on patrol we noticed two women talking in a really dark area," said Barocas. "When we stopped and pointed it out to them, they thanked us and said they hadn't noticed how unsafe they were."

The patrols are scheduled every Monday through Thursday nights if enough members are available. "This is a volunteer club and some nights there just might not be enough of our members available to patrol," explained Barocas. "But we hope to be out there as many nights as possible."

The club has asked the Executive Council to allocate \$400 to purchase jackets and flashlights to aid them in the patrols. The jackets will make the patrolling students highly visible and identify them to other students.

The club is looking for members and is planning several activities such as guest speakers, operation ID, a softball team and a pistol team. Anyone interested in the club or the Nightwatch Program can contact Barocas in Bungalow 12, or call Ext. 224.

.. Kimmitt runs for Governor

Continued from Page 1, Column 6

Active in the internal affairs of the union local, Kimmitt is currently involved in defending a fellow shop steward in the Los Angeles Unified District. Local 99 encompasses both the LACCD and the Unified District, and represents custodians, cafeteria workers, some clerks and some maintenance workers.

"He's a good militant union man," Kimmitt says of Victor Wightman, a local 99 shop steward accused of working out of uniform. Kimmitt also noted his suspicion of the relationship between local Executive Treasurer of Local 99 Howard Friedman and management in trying to oust Wightman from the union.

"Wightman doesn't want me to defend him," Kimmitt states with irony. "It's the job of the executive treasurer to defend him and he's the one that wants him out of the union."

Kimmitt feels that by applying basic principles of political activism, frankness and more than a surface grasp of the issues, he can compete with some of the state's top political candidates, such as Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley, and state

senate majority leader John Garamendi. In fact, Kimmitt relishes the opportunity to meet openly with his political adversaries.

"Bradley's nothing," Kimmitt states bluntly. "I've already invited them all of unrehearsed debates." To date, he has had no replies.

In some respects, Kimmitt's life has been as diverse as it has been politically active. A one-time professional baseball player, Kimmitt takes particular exception to being misrepresented as "semi-pro" in a recent Los Angeles Times interview.

"I was a professional ballplayer for 8 years," Kimmitt states indignantly. Playing from 1937 to 1949 and breaking from 1941 to 1945 for active duty during World War II, Kimmitt pitched for several teams, many of them farm clubs for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Looking at the campaign more as a competitive sport than a political election, Kimmitt noted a major drawback. "If I could breakthrough on television," he sighs, "I gotta take them on one-on-one."

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~Lance Burton~
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\$5.00 to all others

Creator of 'Instant Theater'

Artist leaves crowd unhooked

By MARIELLA ROTONDI
Entertainment Editor

The slide show has just ended, along with the background music. The stage lights up and all is still. Rachel Rosenthal takes the stage and stares out into the quiet audience.

"You may ask me anything you like," she says. For a long and tense moment the crowd froze.

Her slides were so revealing of her life, that no one needed to ask any further questions.

The silence was broken by the

energetic yet delicate voice of an audience member, who expressed her appreciation for Performance Art, but disagreed with Rosenthal's reputation of a performance artist.

"I'd call it an autobiography with music and your voice in the background," says the lady. "It is done wonderfully but it isn't Performance Art."

Regardless of what has been written about Rosenthal, she didn't make anyone ill by sticking fish hooks through the skin of her arms.

Rosenthal simply presented a collection of slides which she called her life. These slides included an array of photographs of herself, personal symbols, different situations, and different designs.

She spoke softly, pausing between slides, while the music of Bach and John Cage filled the space between her unique melodramatic voice.

Rosenthal's short, almost bald, haircut was initiated in a past performance.

"I did a performance in '81. The shaving was done during the performance. It was a real Odyssey. I was suicidal and lost all my pennies. I felt something drastic should be done. The audience was physically ill, and reacted violently.

"Indeed, as the hair was being

shaved away, I really felt renewed and changed," said Rosenthal.

"I am not saying I felt like Telly Savalas, but it was the beginning for me and it made me feel like a Zen Monk. It began as a punishment, but it wasn't," she said.

Rosenthal created "Instant Theatre," a combined sense of dance, poetry, and modern art, here in Los Angeles, in 1956. Rosenthal has presented her work at the Art Institute of Chicago, The Newport Harbor Art Museum, and at U.C. Santa Barbara.

For her next performance, Rosenthal explains how she chooses ideas from everyday life. "You have so much to choose from, in your everyday life, that usually the one thing you really want — comes out."

Comedy-drama opens at LAVC

"The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker," a comedy-drama by William Snyder, will open in the LAVC Little Theater March 11 for two weekends.

Patrick Riley, theater arts professor and department chairman since September, will direct. "This play," he explains, "is a delightful drama about an idealistic girl who has left home and the interesting experiences she has while away."

Kathleen Mazzola-Greene has the title role. A former student of the late Lee Strasberg,

Mazzola-Greene has twice appeared on Valley's Shoebox (Lab) theater.

Also appearing will be Blair Bohlig, Cheryl Barnert, Garo Ghazarian, Rudy Dale Wright, Scott Mayer, Tracy Howard, and Maureen Marcellino.

"Fenstermaker" runs March 11-13, and 18-20 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2, students, \$1, paid ASB and Gold Card holders, free.

Reservations can be made by calling the campus business office at 781-1200, ext. 318.

ASB brings magic to Monarch Hall

By DAVID SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

Daniel Da'Neric, one of the youngest magicians to be featured at the Magic Castle in Hollywood, will highlight an ASB sponsored magic show in Monarch Hall, Thursday, March 11, at 11 a.m.

The show, which will be free to paid ASB members, will feature Da'Neric and five other magicians from Da'Neric Production Company.

Da'Neric's presentation, which he describes as "colorful and flashy," will center around producing flowers, silks, doves, and other live animals seemingly out of nowhere.

Performances by the other magicians will include a gangster-like act by Larry Clark, large scale illusions by Ed Alonzo, a straight jacket escape by Richard Burr, magical comedy by Jim Piper,

and a special guest appearance by Lance Burton.

"Burton has been acclaimed as the world's greatest magician, though he is only 21," said Da'Neric. Besides appearances at the Magic Castle and the Ice House, Da'Neric has appeared on numerous TV shows including "Kids Are People Too," and "John Davidson Show."

Admission to students without an ASB card will be \$5.

John Mastro, commissioner of social activities, who coordinated the event notes that Fred Dahlstrom, ASB chief justice, helped bring this event together.

Mastro is presently planning several other events for Valley. "Wall of Voodoo" at Valley is a project that is now awaiting final approval. A ticket sales announcement may be coming as soon as next week," said Mastro recently.

Fine arts callboard

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

"THE BIG BANG"

"The Big Bang" will be presented in the Planetarium on Fridays, March 5, 12, 19, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children, Gold Card holders, free.

CAMPUS CONCERT

SERIES CONTINUES

Mary Beth Haag, soprano, will perform at the Music Recital Hall, Thursday, March 11 at 11 a.m.

Professor Theodore A. Lynn will conduct the community string orchestra on Saturday, March 13, 8 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE

FILM SERIES

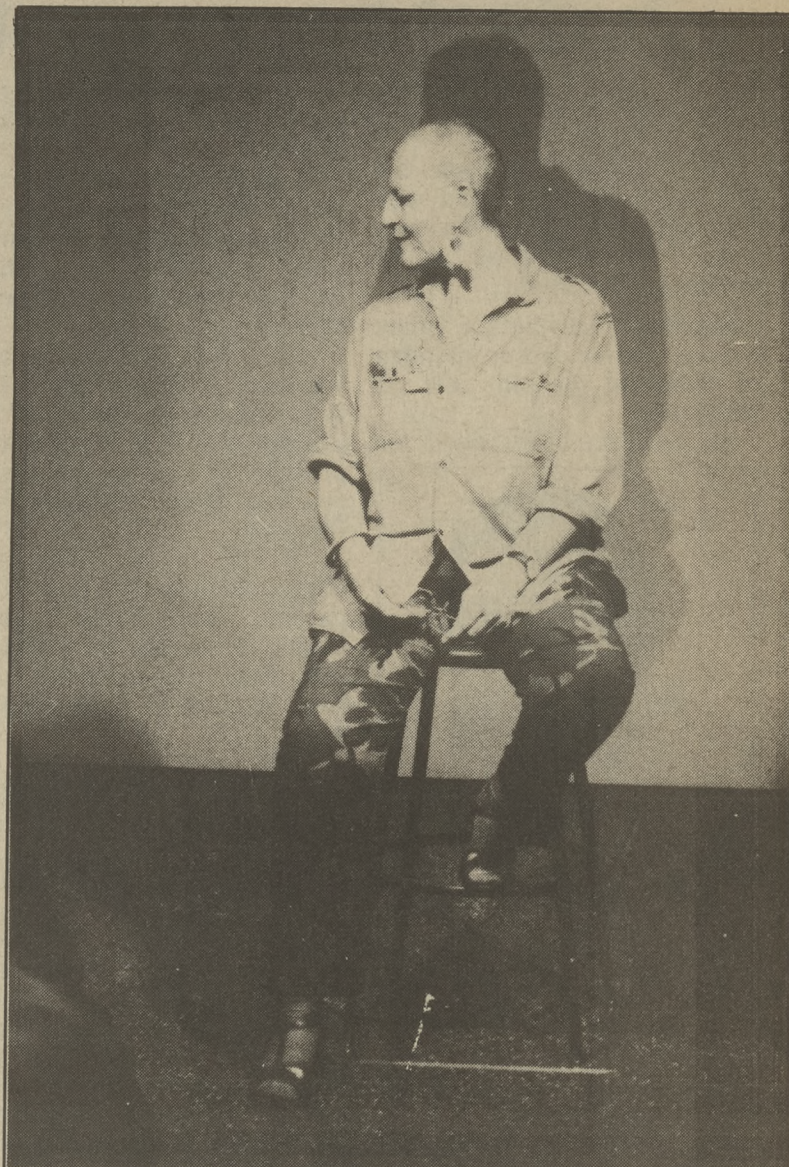
"A Naturalist Afield, Part II" will be shown Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Monarch Hall. Admission \$3, students and staff \$2, Gold Card holders, free.

DANCE

Balkan, Israeli, and other folk dancing, sponsored by International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club, will be presented Saturday, March 6, from 8-11 p.m., in the Field House. Admission \$1.

... AND MORE DANCING

Israeli Dancing with Haime Livne is scheduled for Sunday, March 7, 7 p.m., in the Field House. Admission \$1.75 per person, or 75 cents with Hillel Activity Card.



ABOUT PERFORMANCE — Rachel Rosenthal, in the last presentation of the series, answers the audience's questions about the performance. Star Photo By NAN GENIT

Valley departments present plays, film

The first in a series of one act plays will be presented at the Shoebox Theater beginning March 9. The series begins with "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," by Tennessee Williams. It is directed by Eileen Carhart and stars Mike Pender and Theresa Pegues.

"Ulysses," by James Joyce, traces a single day in the life of an ordinary Dubliner, who is typically clever, resourceful and courageous but has his human shortcomings.

For many years the film was banned in the United States for being more graphic than good taste would allow. It is now considered a classic.

It will be shown free in Monarch Hall Tuesday, March 9 at noon and 7 p.m.

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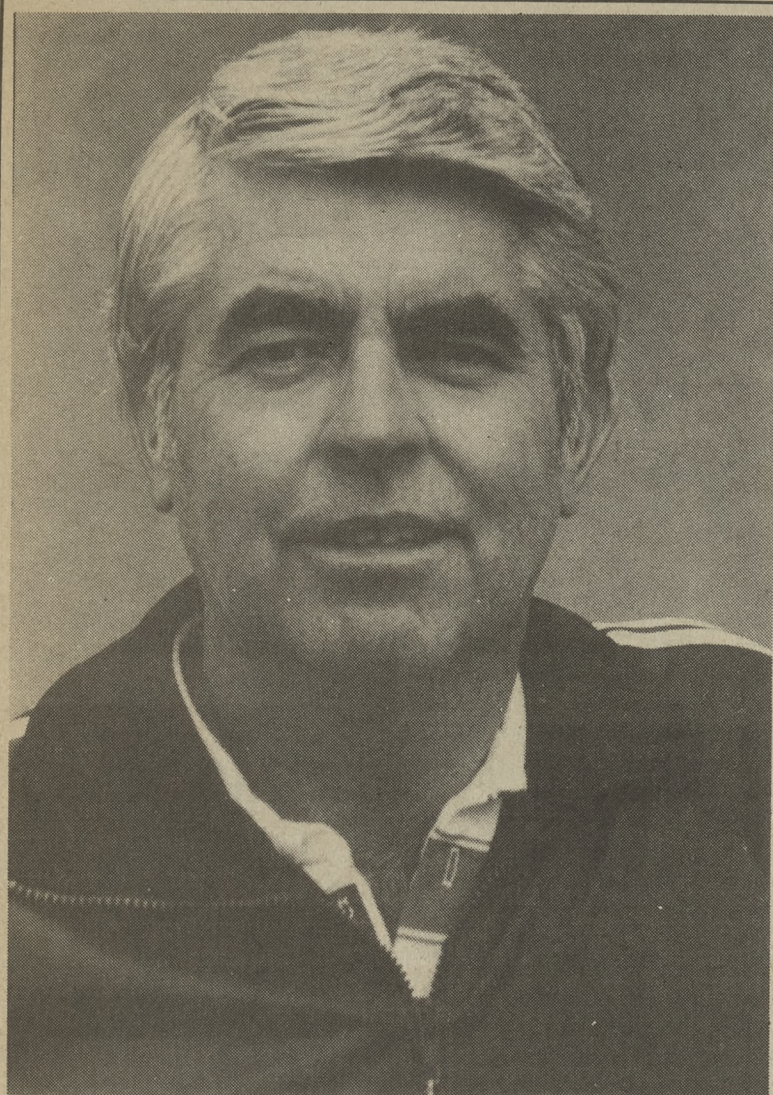
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JIM STEPHENS RESIGNS — After coaching for seven years at L.A.V.C., Stephens call it quits, citing numerous problems.

Star Photo By NAN GENIT

Coach quits

By JEFF FORTUNE
Assoc. Editor

After seven years as head basketball coach for L.A.V.C., Jim Stephens has resigned his position. Stephens cited numerous reasons for the resignation including lack of funding, problems with facilities, and recruiting difficulties.

Stephens said, "I don't feel I can build a winning team with the program set up the way it is."

The budget is so low, says Stephens, that a coach has to worry about too many things besides coaching, adding that he often had to pull out the bleachers and sweep the floors to set up for practices and games. At one point this season he lost the gym completely to a fencing tournament without even being notified, even though he had the gym reserved.

George Goff, men's athletic director, elaborated further on the financial problems of the Valley athletic programs. He said athletes often have to find their own way to local games because the department can not afford to rent busses.

Goff saw the athletic budget cut by 50 percent when Proposition 13 passed and with the more recent cuts he says, "sports programs have to run day by day." Many of Valley's coaches have had similar problems and when they quit, their programs have often not been replaced because of "tight money."

The post season Shaughnessy playoffs were cancelled by the Metro Conference because the district said it was too much of an expense. Stephens felt the decision was "ridiculous" because it would have only cost the school the money for a bus and gasoline.

Stephens feels Valley has a hard time recruiting players because many of them don't understand the usefulness of playing for a community college.

The college recruiting laws are inefficient, according to both Goff and Stephens, because

neighboring schools can easily come into this district and recruit high school players. This is only legal if the student makes the initial contact to a college, but it is hard to prove whether it was the player or the coach who initiated contact.

"That schools financial problems are evident," said Goff, and other schools get to prospective players and use these problems to lure them away from Valley. "Players come to this school because of the quality of the coaches."

After 20 years of coaching high school and college basketball, Stephens says he is going to, "stay out of the rat race of coaching at this level for a few years," although remaining on staff as a teacher at Valley. He may work as assistant coach next year but that depends on whether he is chosen for the position and who the new coach is.

Stephens has made a lot of contacts in his years of coaching, and helped many of his players get scholarships. However, he has grown tired of "fighting for funds and facilities." Although he has been contacted by Pepperdine and USC to work as assistant coach he is leaving the door open right now and is not sure what his next step will be.

Goff said the athletic department has not yet considered a replacement for Stephens. "Replacing him will be especially hard because there are no available teaching positions." The new coach will have to work on a part-time basis.

"Stephens worked very hard," and according to Goff, "It was a real blow to the program to lose someone who was doing such a fine job."

Goff does not want to see the sport die out now at Valley and says he will try to work anything out to keep the program.

Season ends; team third in conference

By JEFF FORTUNE
Assoc. Editor

The basketball team at L.A.V.C. ended its season by placing third in the Metro Conference with a win record of 8 to 4. At the close of their season, their overall record was 18 wins to 12 losses.

The Valley Monarchs beat Pierce for the second time this season. They then lost the final game to Pasadena in a game that went right down to the wire and ended in a final score of 82-79.

Mike Lopez finished with his best performance for Valley, scoring 44 points in this game. This was good enough to give him the Metro record for highest single game scorer. Lopez also lead the league in highest average number of points per game with a 21.6 point average.

Conrad Amba of L.A.V.C. also had a league leading number of assists with 108 in the Metro conference and 225 assists overall.

Coach Jim Stephens said, Amba was the best guard he has had in his seven years at Valley.

Stephens felt the team had some good players this year but they lost too many close games in the final minutes. Despite this, several players have gotten scholarship offers this year including Mike Lopez, James Fontenette and Matt Kaufler.

The post season Shaughnessy playoffs were cancelled this year by the district because of monetary considerations. Coach Stephens was upset about this because, he said, "The team was playing so well at the end of the season that they may have ended up going to the State Championships."

Stephens organized an All Star team to play against Long Beach, (the Metro Conference champions) earlier this week. The game gave Lopez, Kaufler, and Fontenette one last chance to play as Monarchs.



FEBRUARY GAME AGAINST EL CAMINO — Matt Kaufler (shooting lay-up in foreground) and Mike Lopez (lower left) both were offered scholarships this season.

Star Photo By ANTONIO ARIZO

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Weekly game plan

Results:

2/24	vs. Pasadena	won	11-10
2/26	vs. Orange Coast	lost	14-10
3/ 2	vs. Citrus	won	21-3

Baseball

2/25	vs. Cerritos	lost	3-1
2/27	vs. Santa Ana	won	12-11
3/ 2	vs. Fullerton	lost	9-4

Softball

2/24	vs. Ventura	won	4-2
2/26	vs. San Diego Mesa	lost	8-2

Upcoming Events:

Badminton

3/ 9	vs. Rio Hondo at R.H.	3 p.m.
2/11	vs. Santa Monica at S.M.	3 p.m.

Baseball

3/ 6	vs. Bakersfield at Valley	1:30 p.m.
3/ 9	vs. El Camino at E.C.	2:30 p.m.
3/11	vs. Pierce at Valley	2:30 p.m.

Basketball — Women's

3/ 9	vs. Bakersfield at Bakersfield	5 p.m.
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Gymnastics — Women's

3/ 5	vs. Pierce at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
3/10	vs. Orange Coast at Valley	3:30 p.m.

Softball

3/ 5	vs. Orange Coast at Valley	3:30 p.m.
3/ 8	vs. Rio Hondo at R.H.	3:30 p.m.

Track

3/ 5	vs. El Camino, Bakersfield and Valley at Valley	1 p.m.
3/ 6	vs. Long Beach State at L.B.	All day
3/11	vs. El Camino at E.C.	1 p.m.

Volleyball

3/5	vs. Alumni at Valley	7:30 p.m.
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Pinball wizard named

With score counters turning, bumpers bumping, buzzers buzzing, and their flippers flipping, contestants in Valley's seventh annual Pinball Championship played for the first place title in Valley's Recreation room, last week.

The tournament came to a close with Larry Laufman winning by nearly seven hundred thousand points.

There were four machines used for preliminary competition.

The winners of each of these four played a final playoff on a machine called Fire-Power.

The four top players were Larry Laufman, winning at Space Invaders. Frankie Robinson won at Meteor to put him into the finals and came in second overall. Marc Lubin was the leader at Xenon and placed a close third overall. Prentice St. Clair was the winner of Stars and took fourth in the final competition.

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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—David Ansen, Newsweek



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What do you think of the U.S. in El Salvador?



MARK WILLIAMS

"In the first place, in a depression we should worry about ourselves, not El Salvador. No reason for us to be there, not our business. All it's going to get us is another Vietnam."



KAY GETZOFF

"I have no opinion because I don't feel I know all the facts. I have read both sides. I believe neither. When it comes to international politics, there's so much filtering and or exaggeration or half-truths. No on draft. I lost my brother in Vietnam."



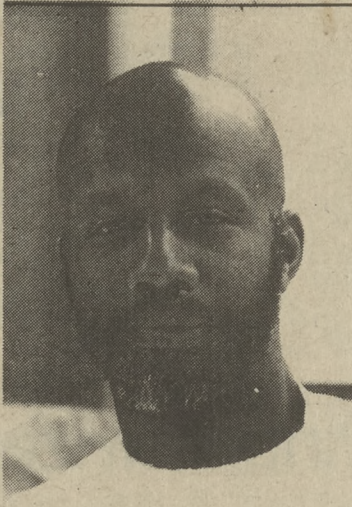
MURIEL ADLER

"I have mixed feelings. I'm against the killings. I'm for the peasants. I'm rather fearful of Russia getting control. I just don't know what the U.S. should do. We do have to be strong and be prepared against Russia."

Star Photos By NAN GENIT

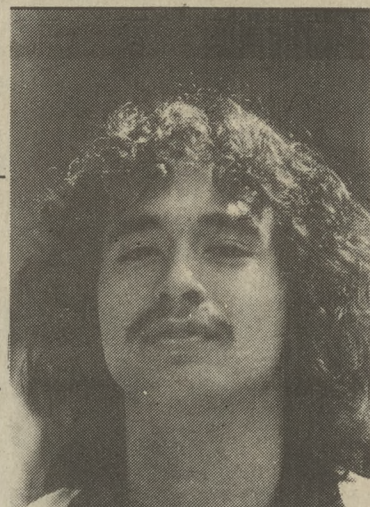
RONALD JENKINS

"I'm a disabled Veteran of Vietnam. I think it is horrifying that we would involve ourselves in other peoples' personal struggles. We ourselves will not allow anyone into our country to aid the downtrodden, so what gives us the right to do so under the guise of communism takeover."



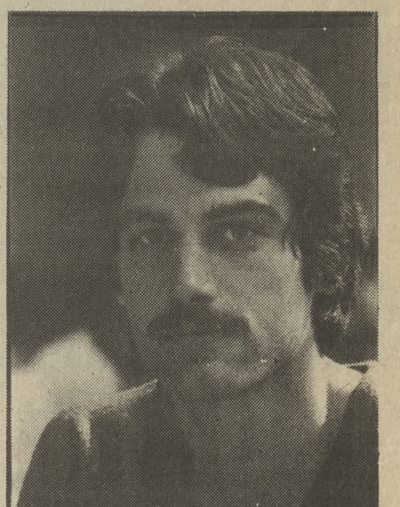
AL RONDON

"It sucks! If I were drafted to be sent to El Salvador, they'd have to find me — I wouldn't kill anybody in the world."



RON SEHLOBOHM

"I hate it. My little brother had to register and if they try to draft him, I'll hide him, send or take him away. I'm against all violence. Make love, not war."



Word processing, wave of the future

By CARMEN VALENCIA
Staff Writer

The world of word processing is not only the wave of the future but according to Victoria C. Alaniz, professor of Office Administration, "The office of the future is here already, because of the growing use of

word processors."

When asked what exactly is word processing, Alaniz responded, "It's a method of utilizing people, personnel, and equipment in a cost-effective system."

LAVC's word processing center (BJ 109) has received

another new terminal to meet increased interest in the field. There are now two systems of the A.B. Dick Magna SL series which have a mini computer, three work stations, and a printer that produces more than 300 words per minute. They also have a CRT (cathode ray tube), a screen used to see a page of text to revise or re-format.

"Routine and repetitive jobs can be done quickly and efficiently," said Alaniz, who cites other benefits such as automatic centering, underlining, and placement of decimals which permits the secretary to attend to other tasks.

Other capabilities of word processors are storage and revision, setting margins, tabulating, and error corrections.

Some of the routine tasks of the word processor include letters, forms, mailing lists, storage, and it permits heavy revision of documents in law, banking, insurance, medical, and other areas.

Word processors, once dealing strictly with information and words, now have math functions (Of which LAVC's systems have two) and a communicating option. "We would be able to communicate with other schools or offices who have this type of equipment," said Alaniz.

The International Word Processing Association is now working for the possibility of establishing a nation-wide communication network using this option.

Employment opportunities have been growing in this field

which is a reason for its popularity. Basic English and spelling skills and the ability to operate dictating and transcription equipment are among the requirements, according to Alaniz.

"The hardest thing is getting in but once you're in you can always move up," says Alaniz who later added, "A secretary in word processing can advance on her own merits rather than being tied to the advancement of her boss."

Some of the different job positions are correspondence secretary, administrative secretary, supervisors, and quality control personnel.

Most large corporations now have word processing equipment but it can be used in a one person office where there are many repetitive tasks.



DR. LESLIE P. BOSTON

Students express art in literary magazine

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

According to Nancy Kaye, the editor of Manuscript 27, the annual literary publication of LAVC will be ready for distribution in mid May. This is the twenty-seventh consecutive year that Manuscript 27 will give LAVC's authors and poets to show off their writing ability.

"Well over 150 poems and 40 short stories were received by the Manuscript 27 staff," said Kaye. "I want to thank all the contributors for their efforts and I wish we were able to print all the stories and poems submitted," she added.

Other students on the Manuscript 27 staff include: Stephanie Grecco, who is head of the selection committee, Eileen Sweet, Eric Blakney, Shelly Roberts and Sylvia Aronson. Other students will be joining the staff this semester but their names are not available at this time. The judging of all entries are done entirely by the student

staff.

The only monetary award given by Manuscript 27 is the Harry Wiles Memorial Poetry Award. The first prize is \$35. The second prize is \$15. The money is donated by Ms. Wiles.

Kaye also added that even though the deadline for all entries was Dec. 12, an exceptionally well written story or poem will be taken into consideration by the staff.

Short stories should be no longer than 1500 words and poems no longer than 50 lines. Entries may be submitted to Manuscript 27 mailbox located in Humanities 121.

"Our literary magazine is completely funded by the English Department," said Dr. Leslie Boston, professor of English and faculty advisor to Manuscript 27.

Students will be informed as to when Manuscript 27 will be available to them. An I.D. card will be necessary for anyone who wishes to obtain a copy.



DEEP IN THOUGHT — Chris Blasco concentrates on a word processing assignment.

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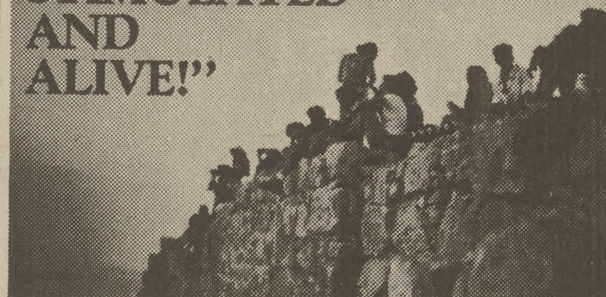
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